

Windbreakers



Boys Fine Doe Skin Windbreakers, Brown, Navy, Air Force Blue, Maroon and Green, with Colored Trimmings, Zip-Fronts, 2 Pockets, etc. Size 26 to 34 at\$2.25

Men's Strong Doe Skin Windbreakers.—Plain Brown, Navy and Maroon. Some Fancy Trimmed. Zipper Front, and Pockets.—Priced.....\$2.95 to \$3.95

Men's Fine All Wool Melton Windbreakers, Zipper Fronts and Pockets, Mostly Navy and Brown, with Fancy Trim—at\$4.95 and \$5.75

New Lot of SWEATERS and SWEATER COATS Both Light and Heavy Weights. Plain and Fancy Assorted Colors, Priced up from\$2.25

Boys SWEATERS—up from95c

Thos. E. Wright

Men's Better Wear

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R.J. SCOTT



At least ten times every day someone enquires of the information brought at Niagara Falls whether there is

any "particular time for turning out the Falls?" And the question is posed in all seriousness too.

KING EDWARD HOTEL

WHERE EVERYONE FEELS AT HOME

PHONE No. 1— John Spirros, Manager

TRADE NOW FOR A NEW

Coleman Lamp

\$2.00 TRADE-IN ON COLEMAN LAMPS ONLY

Coleman Lanterns

BRING IN YOUR STORM WINDOWS NOW—

A GOOD STOCK OF GLASS AND PUTTY

Shot Gun Shells

Strathmore Hardware

"The Store of Quality and Service."

M. A. BELLINGER, PHONE 54

BUFFALO AND THE WAINWRIGHT PARK

For those who have wondered, we publish the following.
In the Hansard report dated August 6th, Norman Jacques, M. P. for Wetaskiwin, asked the question "Why were all the animals slaughtered in Wainwright Park?" The following answer was given:—

Mr. Cramer:—The number of animals in Wainwright buffalo park had increased considerably. This park covers an area of 197 1/2 square miles, and there were in it two or three thousand buffalo as well as a considerable number of deer of various kinds. The net cost of the park since its establishment was in the neighborhood of \$500,000, and the annual maintenance cost ran from \$45,000 to \$50,000. In order to keep down the animal population, several years ago slaughtering took place at which time it was discovered that some of the buffalo as well as some of the deer were infected with tuberculosis. The Wainwright buffalo park was established to conserve wild life, but after a time the urgency of the need decreased. Elk Island Park is located some 25 or 30 miles out of Edmonton, and there are over 100 healthy buffalo in that park where grazing conditions are much better than those at Wainwright. There are also about 75 buffalo in Riding Mountain park in Manitoba, where grazing conditions are also good. More than ten years ago several thousand buffalo were moved to the Wood Buffalo park in northern Alberta. It is not known how many buffalo are there at the present time, but we believe the number has been substantially increased. The original purpose for which Wainwright buffalo park was established, that is to preserve buffalo, is amply accomplished.

This park has now been taken over for the duration of the war by the Department of National Defence. Its size enables the manoeuvring and training of troops as well as the use of live fire. It is not easy to find a location on the prairies for artillery practice where shells may be thrown from five to seven miles. Then the park is fenced, which gives an additional protection in connection with the training of troops and the use of artillery. These briefly are the reasons why the animals were slaughtered last fall. We realized as much as possible on the meat and the hides of the animals at government inspection.

Under The Street Lamp

How is Henneberry getting along with the school, Edna?

"Not so well, Garge. They're learnin' him to spell taters with a 'p'."

A small boy was sitting on his father's knee watching his mother as she painfully went through the delicate operation of doing her hair in the most becoming wave effect. "No waves for you, Pa," said the infant philosopher as he fondly polished his parent's bald head, "you're all beach."

A diet of fish may or may not stimulate the brain, but going fishing certainly stimulates the imagination.

Two girls were reading a newspaper in a street car.

First:—I see that Soandoo, the octogenarian, is dead. Now what on earth is an octogenarian?

Second:—"Search me, but they're a sticky lot. You never heard of one but what he is dying."

Minister:—Mr. Ziegler, I never see you at my church. Don't you ever attend a place of worship?

Ziegler:—Yes, sir; I'm on my way to her house now.

It was 3 o'clock in the morning and the guard was rather suspicious of the man in evening clothes who walked slowly along the street, crossing and recrossing the road.

"Out rather late, aren't you?" asked the guard.

"Perhaps it is a little late," agreed the man, "but it's about the only chance a pedestrian has these days."

Mrs. Hefty:—"I've had a lot of trouble in my life, but I've always kept my chin up."

Mrs.atty:—"Kept it up, my dear, you've doubled it."

Speed fiend (as he slowed down a bit):—Whee! Don't you feel glad you're alive?

Timid Passenger:—Glad isn't the word I'm wanted.

— TRAIN SCHEDULE —

Going West No. 1 8:57 p.m.

Going East No. 2 8:02 a.m.

Carleton Place—

Going East No. 4 9:08 p.m.

Going West No. 3 6:52 a.m.

SCHOOL FAIR, Prize List

SOCIAL STUDIES—

Grade IV—

Scrap Book— 3rd, Alice Thiesen, Orange Valley.

Map—Roy Schultz, Orange Valley; Barbara West, Harwood; Violet Lugg, Strathmore.

Grade V—

Scrap Book— Shirley Warrack, Orange Valley; E. Bosch, Orange Valley; Emma Schmitke, Orange Valley.

Map—Doris Hilton, Serviceberry Creek; Ted Hazant, Harvey; Lucie Kondo, Harvey.

Grade VI—

Scrap Book— Marjorie McNeill, Strathmore; Gordon Howse and Ionald Gilbert, Strathmore; Eva Harwood and Owen Teo, Strathmore.

Map—Joyce Woodliffe, Strathmore; Marjorie McNeill, Strathmore; Jimmie Knott, Serviceberry Creek.

Grade VII & VIII—

Map—Joyce Woodliffe, Strathmore; Marion Morton, Delta Vale; Mary Shkuratoff, Delta Vale; Kenneth Searson, Serviceberry Creek.

Cartoons—Edward Harwood, Strathmore; Doris Koch, Strathmore; Chester French, Strathmore; Annie Naud, Strathmore.

There are also about 75 buffalo in Riding Mountain park in Manitoba, where grazing conditions are also good. More than ten years ago several thousand buffalo were moved to the Wood Buffalo park in northern Alberta. It is not known how many buffalo are there at the present time, but we believe the number has been substantially increased. The original purpose for which Wainwright buffalo park was established, that is to preserve buffalo, is amply accomplished.

This park has now been taken over for the duration of the war by the Department of National Defence. Its size enables the manoeuvring and training of troops as well as the use of live fire. It is not easy to find a location on the prairies for artillery practice where shells may be thrown from five to seven miles. Then the park is fenced, which gives an additional protection in connection with the training of troops and the use of artillery. These briefly are the reasons why the animals were slaughtered last fall. We realized as much as possible on the meat and the hides of the animals at government inspection.

Grade IX—

Note Book—Walter Ozant, Namaka; Norma Scheer, Strathmore; Eileen McFarland, Strathmore.

Map of World—Walter Ozant, Namaka; Mary Gedder, Namaka; Myron Hanson, Namaka.

Cartoons—Myron Hanson, Namaka; Irene Trent, Carleton Place; Blaine Gibson, Glencairn.

Miscellaneous—Irene Trent, Carleton Place.

Grade X—

Note Book—Ella Stephen, Strathmore; Fanny Tomelin, Strathmore; Irene Harwood, Strathmore.

Time Line—Kathleen Bosham, Namaka.

Grade XI—

Note Book—Annie McGregor, Strathmore; Jean Aitken, Strathmore; Bob Sharp, Strathmore.

ELEMENTARY SCIENCE—

Grade I—

Five Flowers (Illustrations)—Honnie Crowther, Strathmore; Stanley Besser, Strathmore; Verna Mae Gibson, Strathmore.

Grade II—

Pictures of Five Insect Pests—Charles Wheeler, Harwood; Agnes Gedder, Namaka; June Strubbe, Strathmore.

Grade III—

Leaves Mounted—Chris Hansen, Strathmore; Gladys Cormack, Harwood; Billy Harwood, Harwood.

Grade IV—

Collection of Wild Flowers (Mounted)—Violet Lugg, Strathmore; Loreta Harwood, Harwood; Teddy Hobbs, Strathmore.

Grade V & VI—

Booklet—Irene Strubbe, Strathmore; John Wilson, Strathmore; Jean McMurtry, Strathmore.

Grade VII & VIII—

Account of Two Experiments—Pearl Schumann, Crowfoot; Doris Koch, Strathmore; Opal Besser, Strathmore.

ELEMENTARY SCIENCE—

Collection of Flowering Plants—Doris Koch, Strathmore; Pat Watson, Strathmore; Oliver Christopheron, Nightingale.

Geology—

Rock Collection—Fanny Tomelin, Strathmore; Mary Riadon, Strathmore; Esther Boesvian, Strathmore.

Grade IX—

Science Note Book—Walter Ozant, Namaka; Georgina Koch, Strathmore; Norma Scheer, Strathmore.

HEALTH—

Grade I—Donald Kondo, Harvey; Joyce West, Harwood; Frances Bennett, Strathmore.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Devotional at all Christian Science Churches on Sunday. The Golden Text is Psalms 68:20. One of the Scriptural citations is "Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand" (Ephesians 6:13). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is "Sin should become unreal to every one. It is itself inconsistent, a divided Kingdom. Its supposed realism has no divine authority, and it revolves in the apprehension of this grand verity." (p. 254).

Red Hot Specials

USED CARS

1939 LINCOLN ZEPHYR
1937 FORD SEDAN
1936 BUICK COUPE
1934 CHEVROLET COUPE
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE
1930 NASH SEDAN
1929 FORD COUPE
1929 FORD ROADSTER

Used Trucks

1938 FORD 2 TON TRUCK, 157" Wheelbase

HUGHES MOTORS

STRATHMORE, ALTA.

"HUMANITY HAS STRUCK ITS TENTS"

At one stroke the thousand-year-old British Constitution was abolished by the British House of Commons...

It was done by the passage of an act that could be placed on a sheet of notepaper.

In a few hours the capitalistic organization of society was undermined.

Profit as a motive in human association was suspended.

Labor relinquished cherished rights and privileges as its contribution.

This momentous change heralds the passing of an era.

Humanity has once again struck its tents and is on the march.

Join the trend and aid in placing the co-operative movement strongly in the vanguard of a new hope.

Patronize ...

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS



CHASE FUNERAL HOME

IN CONNECTION WITH

Shaver, McInnis & Holloway

IN SERVICE FOR THIRTY YEARS

—We Solicit Your Patronage For The Future—
Phones—78 Strathmore M3030 Calgary

● DENTIST ●

DR. D. C. HAWORTHPHONE M4140 • Residence S0067
Calgary Office—414 SOUTHAM BUILDING

FOR THE BEST IN—

BEEF, PORK, LAMB, VEAL, FISH, POULTRY,
● AT LOWEST PRICES**Roberts Meat Market**

PHONE 25— STRATHMORE, Alta.

**USED
Specials**1929 CHEV. COACH—
1934 CHEV. STD. COACH—
1938 PLYMOUTH DELUXE
COACH—1939 CHEV. MASTER DELUXE
SEDAN—

1938 CHEV. 34 TON TRUCK—

**PHILLIPS
MOTORS**

PHONE 12—

The Mystery of the Hidden
Knocks and Strange Noises.
The solution can be found
in our up to date shop. Drive
in today and let us check
your car over and get the
motor knocks knocked out
now.**The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**It is Truly Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensational
ism—Editorials are Timely and Informative and Its Daily
Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make
the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.The Christian Science Publishing Society,
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.50 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.Name.....
Address.....
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST**STRATHMORE STANDARD**Office Phone 17 — A. M. Moore, Publisher — Res Phone 94
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 PER YEAR IN CANADA
OUTSIDE CANADA \$2.50 PER YEAR
ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.**CANADA'S DAY**IT HAS taken a great world war to
bring complete realization of the high,
independent national status which was
accorded Canada in the Statute of
Westminster. Now, with the British
Empire and the United States moving
ever closer together, the Dominion
stands out more and more prominently
as a great factor in world affairs.
She will continue to increase in status.As negotiations go on for joint An-
gio-American defense of British Is-
lands in the Atlantic and Pacific—
which is what really evolves from the
leasing of this territory to the United
States—Canada's role becomes more
outstanding. It is through her that
broad plans for joint action will come
into operation.
This Dominion has for decades past
been hailed as the natural interpreter of
thought between America and Brit-
tain. She becomes more than that now.
She becomes the tangible link be-
tween these two great powers, a
country which makes possible the
evolution which is now taking place.
Looking into the future, one finds
even greater things in store for Can-
ada. What is happening now between
Britain and the United States is merely
a beginning. Though it has grown out
of war, it will not cease when this
war ends.People are talking of a complete al-
liance between the two Anglo-Saxon
powers. Well they may, for such a fu-
ture of interests now appears inevitable.
If not during the war, then certainly
after it is over, there must come a per-
manent alliance, political and military.
Neither Britain nor the United States
can afford to risk in the future another
world-shaking conflict, and their
best insurance against it will be an op-
en declaration to the world that they
two will henceforth act jointly to halt
in its tracks any aggressor against
democracy.No such alliance can take form with-
out Canada being one of the prime
movers. Geographically and in national
psychology and ideals, she is best
fitted to bridge the space between the
two great nations.Never before in history has Canada
advanced so far from the colonial sta-
tus. Never before has she so thor-
oughly rid herself of classification as a
subject state and so definitely taken
her place as an equal ally of Great Brit-
tain. And, still she is only on the thresh-
old of her true significance in world
events. Canada's day is definitely at
hand.

—Canadian Printer and Publisher

**ALBERTA RED CROSS CAMPAIGN
OCTOBER 15 — NOVEMBER 15
VALUABLE WORK FOR HUMANITY**WE VENTURE the opinion that the great
majority of our people do not
know, save in a casual way, of the vast
and noble contributions made by
our Red Cross.The Canadian Red Cross carries on
in peacetime and in wartime. It has
become such a part of our social set-
up that we have become prone to ac-
cept the headlines and not delve deeper
into the ways and means whereby its
survival and its activities are main-
tained.In wartime, particularly, its func-
tions stand out clear and high upon
the plane not reached by any other
it survives, largely, by way of volun-
tary funds and voluntary effort.
Governments recognize and aid, but
women's organizations are its vital
force.In the recent dreadful holocaust over
London it was the Red Cross that
was foremost in succor and aid, and
comfort to the homeless, the harried,
and the destitute. And foremost of
them all was the Canadian Red Cross.
Support the Red Cross. There is no
greater service for humanity.**CANADIANS SHOULD CANCEL ALL
TRADE OF WAR MATERIALS
WITH JAPAN**WE DO NOT know who are the
"powers that be" who are continuing
to sell goods to Japan, but there is
only one answer to the situation and
that is simple. The goods should be
cancelled and immediately.Not an item of material that Japan
could use against us in war should
leave our shores. Canadian people,
we would say almost unanimously,
want "no truck of trade" with a na-
tion that has linked itself with the
Axis Powers and made itself an en-
emy of the Allies. No war has been
declared by Japan. It is true, but it is
being played into the hands of the nations
with whom we are at war. That's ef-
ficient reason, if no other, for cutting
off the sale of all material that helps
Japan carry on its war preparations.If our government or any of our
big business firms because of finan-
cial gain ignore the cause of humanity
—can we be surprised if the very ma-
terials shipped from our shores are in
time turned to the destruction of our
own sons, brothers or husbands?
Consistency is a jewel we would
hope to see practised and war
supplies be no longer shipped to any
alien nation.**SOME IDEA OF
ARMY OUTPUT**During the summer the textile
plants have been operating under
full draft, and pouring out articles of
uniform and clothing at the rate of
tens of thousands a week. As an indi-
cation of the production, the following
table lists the deliveries made to the
Canadian army during the two weeks
period ending August 9. The figures
for the air force and navy are in ad-
dition.It will be seen from the table that
the industry can practically equal a
full division of troops in a two weeks
period.**Deliveries to Army—**

Two weeks ended August 9th—	
Battle dress blouses	22,000
Battle dress trousers	22,000
Leather belts	12,000
Blankets	20,000
Hoots	69,000
Braces	27,000
Caps	20,000
Comforter caps	37,000
Grestonets	14,000
Sweaters	22,000
Overall trousers	38,000
Overall blouses	40,000
Flannel shirts	18,000
Service shirts	72,000
Socks	91,000
Underwear shirts	40,000
Underwear drawers	40,000
There are no signs yet of the wool- len and knit goods division slacken- ing up. The job of equipping troops has only started. Commencing October 1, Ottawa plans to train another 300,000 men in a one year period. The produc- tion of uniforms and equipment for this army will tax every facility of the industry for an indefinite period.	

—Financial Post

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD FOR
QUICK RESULTS
Classified Ads are Real Money Savers

—Phone your locals in to 17—

**AN ESSAY ON
"THE HAND"
by D. Y.**Things are the shadows of ideas ac-
cording to Plato. The hand has ex-
pressed the ideas, rationalities logic and
dreams of man ever since God creat-
ed him. And man has always been in-
terested in living inside himself in or-
der that he might express what is in-
side himself. The hand has been the
only medium through which he has
been able to materialize his ideas, to
perpetuate them. This, then, explains
writing, drawing, painting, sculpture,
architecture, and music as well as
science.Man loves to make a thing and make
it completely. By that I mean that by
the use of his hand man loves to make
a thing which resembles his thoughts.
Let me explain further.During the First Stone Age man be-
gan to feel that he was a thought day
by day was important. He wished to
materialize his ideas. He used his
hand. Then he saw concreteness arise
out of abstractness.It is very interesting to wonder
where we would be were it not for
our hands. Man might have had ideas,
but he could not have turned them
into useful tools or left any image
from which posterity might benefit or
upon which they might improve and
develop.Through the march of centuries
each successive generation would be
surrounded by a film of abstractness.
For another instance, primitive man
dreamed of a stoneware as a shrine for
worship, he used his hand to erect it.We have received knowledge from
the civilization of ancient Egypt be-
cause man used his hand to perpetuate
it. If he had not we would have re-
mained ignorant of their painting,
drawing, literature, architecture, re-
ligion, mathematics, astronomy, em-
balming, not to mention a few pro-
ducts of their civilization.Egyptian architecture was produced
by the hand to reflect their religious
and scientific ideas.The Egyptian knew and understood
the principle of the ship. By building
it with his hand he passed his know-
ledge on. He also knew the principle
of the arch, as indicated in the inner
chamber of the Pyramids of Cheops,
which he built with his hand.The Assyrians, Persians, Babylon-
ians used their hands to materialize
their religious ideas, wars and sci-
entific principles, having the older mod-
els of former nations.How grateful we should be for our
hand. Without it we could never have
seen the result of great ideas of past
ages through the sombre, massive
grandeur of Assyrian and Egyptian
buildings and the perfect symmetry
of Greek art.Then again let us be practical. It
may not be able to use his hand
we could not have benefited by for-
mer scientific experiments, nor could
we have performed our own. Euclid
knew the logic of geometry but could
have given up the principles had
he not used his hand in order to per-
petuate them and explain them to us.
We could not possibly enjoy our**Good Weather
Specials—**

FORT YORK COFFEE—per lb.....	48¢
WEALTHY APPLES—per Box.....	\$1.29
CORN FLAKES—6 for.....	42¢
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, per lb.....	52¢
MALKIN'S BOYSENBERRY JAM.....	59¢
HEINZ CATSUP—Large Bottle.....	21¢
SUNKIST ORANGES—per Dozen.....	25¢
ALYMER VEGETABLE AND TOMATO SOUP—3 for.....	25¢
CALIFORNIA LEMONS—per dozen.....	29¢

**STRATHMORE TRADING
COMPANY**

A. D. SHERIMPTON, MGR.

Fresh & Smoked Meats
Beef — Pork — Veal
—FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK—
—TODAY'S TRIPE AND PORK PIES
Fresh Every Thursday
GEORGE SNAITH
Phone 43 STRATHMORE**DUTCH JOIN BRITISH FORCES**Dutch pilot and crew, one of many Air Service, examine the guns of a
who have joined Britain's Royal Naval seaplane.scientific or artistic products which
have not brought to such a high level
of perfection. We would find our-
(Continued on Page Four)Day Classes
ENTER ANY
BUSINESS DAYNight Classes
Mon. and Thurs.
7:15-9:15
Tuition \$2 a Month**SHE IS WORTH EMPLOYING!****GARBUTT SPECIALIZED
Business Training. Features:**

- the latest dictation setting.
- the latest and perfect letters.
- her appearance is a credit to any office.
- she is trustworthy, careful, cheerful and prompt.
- the understands modern procedure.

There is a Strong Demand for
Stenographer-Comptometer Ops.
YOUNG WOMEN ARE URGED TO TAKE
SPECIAL TRAINING AT GARBUTT'S TO
MEET THIS BUSINESS NEED.A Garbutt Diploma is instantly recognized as your passport of Business Ability.
Begin any business day and begin your individualized business course.**Garbutt Business College Ltd.**

Traders Bldg., Calgary — 1111 First St. West

**THEY ARE FLYING LOW AND THE
SEASON IS OPEN —**COMPLETE SUPPLY OF
DOMINION AND
WESTERN AMMUNITION
IN STOCK
AT POPULAR PRICES**Crown Lumber Co.**

PHONE 26

STRATHMORE

Classified Advertising
per issue 35c
three issues \$1.00
READING NOTICES, COMING
EVENTS 50c
CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAM
NOTICES, etc., per issue 50c
DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES
ON APPLICATION

FOR RENT—DWELLING, ON FIRST
Street, 6 rooms, occupied by Mr.
Brody. Apply Mrs. Seale, 117,
St. St. N. W. Calgary, Alberta

FOR SALE—2 CIRCULATING TYPE
Coal Heaters. Apply T. S. Hughes,
Phone 21, Strathmore.

LOST—WILL THE PARTY WHO
picked up a small hatch about 2
weeks ago at the drop in main canal
near Nels Wolcott's home, please
return to Standard office.

HERE AND THERE

Rev. Dr. T. C. Buchanan, Supr. of
Missions and Church Worker in the
United Church was honored in Edmon-
ton last week on the occasion of his
90th birthday. He helped to start
three Western Colleges. He came to
Alberta in 1885, and during those
years has built a record of progressive
development in which the Province
is greatly enriched.

**Special
Bargain
Fares
to**
CALGARY
and return **90 cents**

From Strathmore
Correspondingly Low Fares
from Intermediate Stations
GOOD GOING
OCTOBER 17—19
RETURN UNTIL
OCTOBER 22

Good to October only. No transfers
allowed. For additional information
and rates, apply to the
Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

PHONE M4470—
James Morris
FLORIST and SEEDMAN
Cut Flowers For All Occasions
Wedding Bouquets Floral Designs
Sends, Bulbs, House Plants, Etc.
331A 5th Ave. West CALGARY

THE CANADIAN LEGION
No. 19 B. E. L.



President—G. A. MacLean
Rev. Thomas W. S. Patterson
Hall Manager—James Swanson
Meetings held the Second Tuesday
of each month. All eligible welcome
as members.

HIRTLE'S THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OCTOBER 11th and 12th
TOO MANY HUSBANDS
Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray
A Comedy Picture

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 16th
11:15 P.M.

THE GREAT MCINTY
Brian Donley, Akim Tamiroff,
and Muriel Angelus, A Drama

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OCTOBER 18 and 19

IBENE
Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, R.
Young, May Robson, Billie Burke

NEWS & COMEDY

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Thos. L. Chamberlain and family
wish to thank their many friends for
the many kindnesses shown Mr.
Chamberlain during her continued ill-
ness, for the many expressions of
sympathy and for the beautiful floral
tributes.

There is no other
tobacco JUST LIKE
OLD CHUM

Church Notes

ST MICHAEL'S & ALL ANGELS'
CHURCH - STRATHMORE
Rev. Leslie T. H. Pearson, B.A., L.Th.

Sunday, October 13th, 1940
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
2 p.m.—Sunday School.
Gleichen—7:30 p.m.—Evangelism.

Strathmore—
Wednesday, October 16th—Interces-
sion Service at 8 p.m.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Strathmore—Alberta

Rev. S. H. Hunt, B.A., B.D.

Thanksgiving Services—Sun., Oct. 13
10:30 a.m.—(Please note time)

All classes of the Sunday School will
meet with the morning congregation

In Thanksgiving; class lessons will
also be 11:30 a.m.—

Thanksgiving Service
CHELSEA—2 p.m.

Community Thanksgiving Service
Everyone invited to bring a light box
ket lunch and a choice of old hymns
and to remain for an hour of good com-
munionship.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Evening Service of Thanksgiving
Appropriate Music.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
STRATHMORE

Wednesday, October 16th—Interces-
sion Service at 8 p.m.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Strathmore—Alberta

Rev. S. H. Hunt, B.A., B.D.

Thanksgiving Services—Sun., Oct. 13
10:30 a.m.—(Please note time)

All classes of the Sunday School will
meet with the morning congregation

In Thanksgiving; class lessons will
also be 11:30 a.m.—

Thanksgiving Service
CHELSEA—2 p.m.

Community Thanksgiving Service
Everyone invited to bring a light box
ket lunch and a choice of old hymns
and to remain for an hour of good com-
munionship.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Evening Service of Thanksgiving
Appropriate Music.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
STRATHMORE

Wednesday, October 16th—Interces-
sion Service at 8 p.m.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Strathmore—Alberta

Rev. S. H. Hunt, B.A., B.D.

Thanksgiving Services—Sun., Oct. 13
10:30 a.m.—(Please note time)

All classes of the Sunday School will
meet with the morning congregation

In Thanksgiving; class lessons will
also be 11:30 a.m.—

Thanksgiving Service
CHELSEA—2 p.m.

Community Thanksgiving Service
Everyone invited to bring a light box
ket lunch and a choice of old hymns
and to remain for an hour of good com-
munionship.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Evening Service of Thanksgiving
Appropriate Music.

Local News Items

Mrs. Giffen, Mrs. Miss Blanche Giffen,
Mr. and Mrs. Aubert Giffen and baby
were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hillier
several days during the past week.

Monday next is Thanksgiving Day
and as such will be observed as a pub-
lic holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cunningham and
small son Jim will spend the holiday
week end in Strathmore with Mrs.
Moore.

Charles MacLean left Tuesday even-
ing en route to Red Deer, where he
will enter the Military Training Camp
for the month.

Mrs. Doty of Vancouver is enjoying
an extended visit with her sisters and
brother the Misses Rogers and Mr. R.
logers of Strathmore.

World has been received in Strath-
more of the marriage in Halifax, N.S.,
of Wilson Walls of the R.C.A.F. to a
Halifax young lady. Our congratula-
tions and best wishes for much hap-
piness.

Ky Christensen left by bus Tuesday
for Red Deer where he will sign up
with the Military Training Camp for
the month.

Mrs. G. F. Kearns of Calgary is
spending a week in Strathmore, the
guest of Mrs. B. P. Jones.

Miss Frances Jones is home from
Calgary for a few weeks.

The United Church Sunday School
and morning congregation will be
combined for Thanksgiving Service on
Sunday morning at 10:30; the classes
will also study their usual lesson.

Everyone invited to the Community
Service of Thanksgiving at Chelsea on
Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A choir
will give special numbers. All are in-
vited to remain for an hour of good
companionship after services; ladies
please bring light lunch.

THE HAND
(Continued from Page Three)

good are ideas if we cannot use them
and to write them or turn them into
something tangible.

Pericles and the sculptor Phidias
had a dream of covering the Acropolis
with a mass of beautiful buildings in
the third century B. C. In order that
Greece and even posterity might see
it they turned the vision of a wonder
or reality with their hand. Their hand
made it the glory of Athens if not of
the whole ancient world.

We find that in the Roman civiliza-
tion man used his hand to make prac-
tical his ideas of art, roads, aqua-
educts, tunnels and literature.

And now I reach an interesting il-
lustration of my theme. When the
barbaric tribes from the region south
of the Baltic descended upon and con-
quered Rome, civilization was smothered.
The world was hurled into what
historians colorfully describe the Dark
Ages. Why were the Dark Ages?

What happened to these things which
were the result of ideas?

These tribes, to name a few, the
Goths, Vandals, Lombards, Huns, did
not have the great ideas, or if they
did could not use their hands to ma-
terialize them because their hands
were used only to make spears and
clubs. Since their life had been a hard
fight their hands were devoted to mak-
ing weapons. For a period of almost
two hundred years the sciences and
arts which past ages had perpetuated
with their hands through writing and
teaching. To them the hand was an in-
strument with which to wield a club.
To the Romans and Greeks it was an
instrument with which to materialize
the great products of the human mind.

Then for the Dark Ages man had no
art, science or literature. But he had
war.

(Concluded Next Week)

Honoring Mrs. G. F. Kearns, resident
of Strathmore in the early days, Mrs.
Lounsbury visited a friends Mon-
day evening to enjoy a social evening
at her home.

Leo Melissen is among the number
who left Halifax last Friday for some
point overseas.

The second Red Cross Bridge Party
will be held Thursday next at 8:30 p.m.

We hear wedding bells are to ring
again in Strathmore in the very near
future.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Campbell are re-
ceiving congratulations on the birth of
a baby boy in Calgary Saturday last.

Mrs. Frank Fox is visiting at the
home of her sister Mrs. Leslie Camp-
bell for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox are visiting
their daughter Mrs. Ralph Martin and
Mr. Martin in Strathmore.

Mrs. Sorensen entertained at bridge
Monday evening with among with the
group of Macons wives she included
Mrs. Pierson and her guest Mrs. Car-
stone have been resulted in Mrs. Giffen
and Mrs. Whitelie holding high
and low scores. A happy hour over
the coffee cups was much enjoyed.

Mrs. McGregor invited a few friends
Tuesday evening to enjoy a chat with
Mrs. Kearns, former resident of Strath-
more who is visiting Mrs. Jones.

The Sorosis Bridge Club met Thurs-
day at Mrs. Van Tighem's home.
Eight tables are in play.

Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Pearson will
have as guest over the week end Mrs.
Pearson's mother Mrs. Myers of Pon-
oka.

A number of Strathmore ladies were
guests Tuesday of Mrs. Care of Phila-
delphia who is visiting Mrs. A. Pierson,
when she entertained at a charming
Luncheon in the Palliser Hotel, fol-
lowed by bridge. Two vases of lovely
roses with other table appointments
in green created a very artistic effect.

Following a very delicious luncheon,
bridge was played at four tables. Win-
ners of prizes were Mrs. T. S. Hughes,
Mrs. T. E. Wright, Mrs. Perry and Mrs.
Nicholl. In the late afternoon the
guests wended their way homeward
having enjoyed very delightful after-
noon.

GRENFELOF LABRADOR DIENES

Dr. Grenfell will know Missionary
among the Indians and Eskimos of
Labrador and Newfoundland died at
the age of 75 at Vermont home Oct. 9.
He was known as Labrador's Patron
Saint.

His works will follow him.

STRATHMORE PLAYS RETURN
GAMES AT BROOKS

Sunday last boys and girls motored
to Brooks to play a return game of
Basketball and Softball with the
Eastern team. The basketball team
of the Brooks team won with a score of 17-6,
however in softball Strathmore won
the game with a score of 8-7. All
enjoyed a very jolly outing.

CARLESLAND CHURCH BULLETIN

An unusually large congregation
especially men and boys was in at-
tendance at the United Church last
Sunday evening. Singing of many well
known hymns featured the service
conducted by the Rev. H. Clegg, whose
laughter resided at organ and was ac-
companied by Miss Hilma Thiel with
the violin. Special numbers during the
service were a duet "Rock of Ages"
by Miss Thiel and the Minister and al-
so a violin duet by Miss Thiel and Mr.
Stinson, "Whispering Hope", which
was both a treat and an inspiration.

A brief message was read the Parable
of the Talents was given by the min-
ister and he received closed with the
singing of the National Anthem. A
similar service will be held on the 1st
Sunday in November when we hope to
have a choir to lead the singing and
a number by a mixed quartet.

Services are being well attended at
Mossleigh each Sunday afternoon at
3:30.

HUB

BILLIARD ROOM
BOWLING ALLEY
Tobacco and All
Smokers Necessaries.
STRATHMORE
R. HAMBLEY, Prop.

REXALL

ONE CENT SALE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
OCT. 16, 17, 18, 19.

Patterson's Strathmore Pharmacy

cause many such men were found to
be prisoners of war with whom Red
Cross alone was able to make con-
tact. So thoroughly was the work done
that the organization soon had as-
sumed the extra duty of being the sole
official organization through which
prisoners could be reached with parcels
of clothing and food.

Today, in England the work is be-
ing done exactly as it was during the
Great War, with the additional ser-
vice of a Comforts Department
which supplies every man with a bag
of comforts (made by Red Cross Ju-
niors in Canada) and such things as
newspapers as soon as he reaches hos-
pital; a letters Department which
provides women in every hospital to
write relatives and keep them posted
on the progress of a man; Hospital
Visiting, which sees that every man in

hospital has a visitor every day who
will get things he needs and other
similar branches.
10,000 Prisoners of War in Germany
need parcels to sustain life.
You give to them in your donation
to the Red Cross.

Red Cross
Appeal - Funds

OCTOBER 14th to NOVEMBER 15th
SOME EXTRA RED CROSS
ACTIVITIES

In the rush of handling casualties,
many officials have little time to no-
tify next of kin more than the bare
fact that a man has been wounded. To
relieve the worry and anxiety of folks
at home, the Red Cross set up a hos-
pital. Whenever a man enters that
hospital, a friendly letter is sent to
him, to be followed regularly by other
letters which are written for him if he
is wholly incapacitated. Today that
work is being done by a wide flung
organization in England which has a
central office at 20 Berkeley Square,
London.

In the course of this work, many
men were found who had been re-
ported missing. So many were located by
the Red Cross that the War Office en-
dowed the organization with the job
of keeping track of missing men, be-

INSURANCE—OF ALL KINDS
LIFE—FIRE—AUTOMOBILE
VAN TIGHEM AGENCIES
PHONE 21 STRATHMORE

WESTERN DEPT. STORE
PHONE 28 STRATHMORE - ALTA. PHONE 28
S. LIBIN - Manager

APPLES—
McIntosh Reds—
2 lbs. 1.35
Case 1.35
Wealthy—6 lbs. 1.35
Case 1.35

PEARS—
Basket—
2.25
Grapes—
Selling 2 lbs. .21
Blue Grapes—B.C. .55
6 Quart Basket .55
Ontario Grapes—
6 Quart Basket .58

ONIONS—
10 lbs. .25
CRANBERRIES—
2 lbs. .45
ORANGES—
Reg. 27c doz. 2 Dozen .49
SWEET POTATOES—
3 lbs. .25
TOMATOES—
Semi-ripe, Basket .25
CELERY—
Washed & Trimmed 4 lbs. .25

LEMONS—
Large Size (300)
2 for .50 Dozen .30
HEAD LETTUCE—
Large, Each .10
3 for .25
CHEESE—BURNS—
Golden Loaf or Spradecay
2 lb Box .50
BAKEASY—BURNS—
2 lbs. .25
LARD—PURE—
Swifts—
10 lbs. .25
LAMB STEW—
2 lb oz. Tin .25
PORK & BEANS—
3 lb oz. Tin .25

ROLLED OATS—
6 LB SACK .30
20 LB SACK .85
Quick or Slow .29
CHINA OATS—
Package .25
SILVERWARE—
Package .25

GRIND—Seedless—
2 lbs. .25
PEACHES—
2 lbs. .29
BLACK PEPPER—
1 lb. .19
CURRANTS—
2 lbs. .29

FLOUR—ROBIN HOOD OR FIVE ROSES
49 lb. Sack \$1.60 30 LB. SACK \$3.10

HONEY—PURE ALBERTA—
4 lb Tin .55
8 lb Tin 1.05
MARMALADE—EAMON—
ORANGE, 4 lb Tin .45
IMPRESS, 4 lb Tin .45
JAM—PURE—
PEACH JAM—
4 lb Tin .52
BLACKBERRY JAM—
4 lb Tin .52
BLACK CURRANT JAM—
4 lb Tin .52

BACON—
New Combination,
Pork and Spices, Tin .27
DATES—
Unspiced, 2 lbs. .25
KRAUT—
Libby's, Large Tin .16
BACON—SIDE—
Half or Whole—lb .23
Sliced—lb .25
BUTTER—Fancy Dairy—
1 lb .23
5 lbs. 1.10

HOUSE DRESSES—TO CLEAR, EACH—69c

CANNED VEGETABLES—
TOMATOES—Aylmer—
4 Large Tins .78
PEAS—
6 Tins .69
CORN—
6 Tins .69
CUT BEANS—
(Yellow or Green)—
6 Tins .69

SOUP—
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO—
3 TINS .27
COCONUT—
Shredded, 1 lb .25
WALNUTS—
Shelled—1 lb .32
SAUSAGE—SHANROCK—
15 oz. tin, 2 Tins .45

CANDY SPECIAL—
MAPLE BUDS—
1 lb. .25
JELLY BEANS—
1 lb. .19
CHOCOLATE DROPS—
1 lb. .23
SOAP—
JIFFY—Large Package and
2 Dishes .27
5 BARS FACE SOAP—
And 1 Dish .25
LARGE SUPER SUDE—
And 2 Dishes—all for .25
4 BARS PEARL WHITE SOAP—
And 2 Dishes—all for .25
IVORY SOAP—
Regular 30c;
3 Giant Cakes .21

Risdons's Machine WORKS

RESIDENCE
PHONE 2783

BUSINESS
PHONE 2782

GENERAL MACHINISTS AND WELDERS

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING

— CYLINDER REBORING —
ALL WORK GUARANTEED